TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Minnie Bretscher, 20 years old, of No. 1983 Carr street, dropped dead yesterday afternoon at Lemp's Park while dancing.

The body of Louis Kautz, who lived with his brother in Baden, was taken from the river near the foot of Washington avenue. John Kautzmann, 16 years old, was thrown from a borse he was riding near his ome at Bridgeton, and dragged to his

Morris Loewenstein of the Sonnenfeld Millinery Company was seriously burned about the face, while attempting to light a

The Reverend E. T. Coyner preached res-terday at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church on the text: "The Christian's Loving Judg-

Superintendent Nietert of the City Hospital has completed arrangements for the proper handling of the victims of heat stroke. At Grace Presbyterian Church the Rev-

erend E. C. Jacks preached a sermon from the text: "God's Promise to the Paithful Officer Jerry Crane of the Broadway squad will, on July 18, he wedded to Miss Annie Conway of Spring avenue and North

Market street. The Reverend Edmund Duckworth spake at St. George's Episconal Church on the subject: "We Are Kept From Evil by the

Pearl Shapira, 8 years old, of No. 1111 North Eighth street, was killed by a Cass avenue car on Eighth street between O'Pal-lon and Build

on and Biddle streets. "God Fills Our Lives With Opportunities" was the theme of the sermon of the Reverend Mr. Blaisdell, the new assistant rec-tor of St. James's Episcopal Church. George Schoening and William Grob were killed and Frede Plege seriously injured by a passenger train which ran down their

buggy at a crossing at Columbia, Ill. The congregation of Cabanne Methodist Church, South determined net to consolidate with St. John's Church, the members of which desire to creet a \$100,000 edifice.

Percy J. Young, who claims to be a racehorse owner, was arrested on a telegram from the Chief of Police of San Prancisco, which states that he is wanted there. Gladys Zimmer, a 10-year-old child, dis-appeared from Union Station Friday night as she was about to board a train for Petersburg, Ill., with her foster mother,

GENERAL DOMESTIC Pive persons perished in the fire at Pittsburg. Two more may die.

Wright County Teachers' Association asembles at Mansfield, Me. Pettis County Democrats organize for the

Bryan and Stevenson ticket. Tammany braves, returning home, praise Kansas City convention arrangements. Otto Hoffman, a farmer of Popuar Bluff, committed suicide on account of ill-health. Trial of suspects in the Goebel murder case will begin at Georgetown, Ky., to-day. Violent storms in Missouri and Illinois

Sunday night inflicted much damage on Three more bodies taken from the hold of the ill-fated steamer Saale in New York

J. M. Norris, editor of the Tipton Mail proposes to organize a country press asso-President McKinley passed a quiet Sun-

taking two drives and attending New York Stock Exchange notes an advance in prices, despite alarming news from

Elaborate arrangements have been made for a big ratification by the Democrats at Lincoln, Neb., for Tuesday night.

Texas Democrats are well pleased with the ticker and platform of the Democratic party and are confident of a sweeping vic-Mrs. Samuel E. Shipp of Newburg, N. f., has received a letter from the wife of

'nited States Minister Conger, dated at ioner of Patents Charles Duell is being urged to become a candidate for Governor of New York on the Republican

It is believed that Towne will withdraw from the Popullst ticket and stump Neg-braska, Kansas and South Dakota for the

FOREIGN. The Chinese are said to have retaken the arsenal east of Tien-Tein.

The Ninth United States Infantry passed Che-Foo aboard the transport Logan Friday and probably by this time has landed at Taku. A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says that the

allied troops made a swift murch against the Chinese north of there and killed 1.00 It is reported that Prince Ching is lead-

ing a revolt against the Boxers and their therents in Pekin and that he is making a heroic effort to save the foreigners News from China continues contradictory suls at Shanghai say that the for eigners had not been massacred to July and that the Chinese had ceased their at-

SPORTING. St. Louis hit Meekin as she pleased ye terday and defeated Pittsburg, 17 to 3

tacks on the legations.

San Francisco, July 8.—Arrived: British Steamer Strathgyle, Hong-Kong, via San Diego; British ship Brechbank, Newcastle. New York, July 8.-Arrived: La Gascogne,

Havre; Cymric, Liverpool and Queenstown; Staatendam, Rotterdam: Astoria, Glasgow and Moville. Salled: Kulser Wilhelm II, Southampton, July S.—Sall-d: Friedrichs der Grosse, from Breman, New York. Queenstown, July S.—Salled: Servia, from

Liverpool, New York, Arrived: Steamer Ivernia, Boston, for Liverpool, and pro-Moville, July 8 -Arrived: Tunisian, Montreal, for Laverpool,
Hong-Kong, July 8 - Arrived previously:
Steamer Gaelic, San Francisco, via Hono-

KENTUCKY BATTLE.

Deputy Marshal Killed-Two Sus pects Wounded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Sterling, Ky., July 8 .- One man was killed and two men mortally wounded to day in a battle in Menefee County between a United States Marshal's posse and mer accused of violations of the internal revenue

The dead: Deputy United States Marshall Howard Wilson. Mortally wounded: Tip Day and James

Mortally wounded: Tip Day and James Bush of Rowan County.

Marshal Wiison, accompanied by William Stamper of Mount Sterling, had gone to Menefee County in search of Tip Day, who was wanted in Virginia.

Not far from Mariba and about thirty-five miles from here, they came up with Day, James Bush and two women. As soon as the officers made their business known the shooting began. Whether the women took a hand has not been learned.

Wilson shot Bush through the body, inflicting a mortal wound, and Day shot Wilson through the heart, killing him instantly. Stamper shot Day through the head and there is no hope for his recovery, both he and Bush being reported dying. The women were uninjured.

Marshal Wilson was a prominent Republican, well known in Eastern Kentucky, and was brave and honorable. He was a brother-in-law of Kavanaugh Tipton, who met death similarly several years ago, while serving as jaller of this county.

\$9.00 Cincinnati and Return

Via BIG FOUR ROUTH. Tickets on sale July 10, II. 12, and 12. Trains leave St. Louis 8 a m. 12 noon. 8:06 p. m. Through sleepers, parlor cars and coaches. Through dining cars. Tickets, Broadway and Chest-nut street and Union Station. Child Hurt in a Collision.

John Gallagher of No. 181 South Tenth street, while driving with his little daughter, 10 years old, coilided with a rig driven by Richard Castell of No. 514 South Fourth street, on Lindell boulevard, near Newstead avenue. The little girl was thrown out and bauly bruised.

HOPE FOR THE WHITES IN PEKIN.

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cials, which would surely prove effective. that I am well-informed and say nothing suppress the Boxers and restore order. lightly. "I told them that the most alarming telegrams were being sent to the newspapers of Europe and America of the existing state of anarchy here, and that the people of the world would be forced to believe hat the Government of China was either that the Government of China was entered abotting these murderons brigands or that I pekin, where they will begin by attacking them, and its good name and credit must suffer irretrievably in consequence.

Boxers. Their assistants award pekin, where they will begin by attacking the churches and burning the legations. With us here at the Pat-Tang, the day practically is ended. All the city knows, a nominary practically is ended.

"After reading me the decree, which was much like those heretofore published, they asked if I would not wire my Government that they could and were suppressing the "I replied that at present I would not that I had been for six months telegraph-

ing the issuance of ineffective decrees, but if they would show me the fact by actual and immediate repression, which they could if they would, in three days, I would gladly and quickly wire it to my Government. "They assured me that sufficient troops had been sent to the disturbed districts to restore order and afford protection. American Minister's Thrent.

again told them that restored orde ould be the only possible proof. I also said that unless the situation was relieved and the threatening danger from mobs averted. I should be compelled to ask for a sufficient guard of American marines to in sure the safety of the legation.

"They said: "Oh, don't do that. It is unnecessary."
"And again promising energetic action the

terview closed. "Unless some energetic action is taken the ituation will become traught with great danger to all foreigners, not from any intelligent or organized attacks, but from ances of the respect and the profound grati-ignorant and inflamed mob violence. I, how-ever, believe, as I said in my telegram, that the Government is aroused, itself alarmed at the situation, and will take more energetle action, but no one can be certain of

this until it is done.
"Since the U. S. S. Wheeling had left aleady for Taku, I deemed it prudent to ask the Admiral for the presence of another war vessel, and, responding to the request. Admiral Kempff with the Newark sailed hither from Yokohama on the 19th inst, and should arrive soon.

"I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient "E. H. CONGER." (Signed) The inclosures referred to by Mr. Conger

follow, beginning with the cablegram of the same date as his letter; same date as his letter;
"Telegram sent (cipher), Pekin, May 21,
1990.—Secretary of State, Washington: Boxers greatly increased in this Province and in
and around Pekin. Village forty miles
Pekin burned. Sixty native Catholics killed.
No foreigners attacked. Chinese Government aroused and promises immediate sup-pression. Diplomatic corps demanded immediate effective measures. Newark en route Taku. I hope and believe the worst (Signed)

Diplomatic Corps's Note.

(Inclosure No. 1.)
"The diplomatic body to the Tsung Li. Yamen. Pekin, May 21, 1899.—The Prince and Ministers: I have the honor to communicate to Y. H. and Y. E. the text of a resolution prepared vesterday by the representatives of the foreign Powers accredited to Peking.

"The diplomatic body, relying upon im perial decrees already published which have ordered the dissolution of the Bexers, de-"I. The arrest of all persons practicing the drills of that association, provoking disturbances upon public highways, posting, printing or distributing placards which may

contain threats against foreigners.

"2. The arrest of owners or guardians of temples or other places where the Boxers assemble, and the treatment of those ac-complices and criminal abettors as Boxers

The chastisement of the public officials who may render themselves culpable by neglecting to suppress any disorder which they are charged, or who may connive with the rioters. "4. The execution of the authors of out-

"6. The publication in Pekin, in Cht-Li and the other Provinces of prominence bringing these measures to the knowledge

of the people.
"I am, besides, charged by the Diplomatic Corps to inform Y H and Y E that it expects a satisfactory reply to this demand without unnecessary delay. I improve the secasion to reiterate to Y H and Y E the

assurance of my highest consideration "B. COLGAN, "Dean of the Diplomatic Corps. A Bishop's Letter.

(Inclosure No. 2) "Bishop Fayler to Mr. Pechon, French Minsiter Translation: Apostolic Vicarate of Pekin and North China, Pekin, May 19, 1900. -Mr. Minister: From day to day the situa-tion becomes more serious and threatening. in the prefecture of Pas-Ting-Fu more than seventy Christians have been massacred. Near Echao-Icheou, only three days ago, three neophytes have been cut in pieces Many villages have been pillaged an burned; a great many others have been com-

pletely abundoned.
"More than 2,000 Christians are fleeing.

onsuis at Shanghai met on July 7 and of-

ficially agrounced that the legations at Pe-

kin were safe on July 4. The foregoing

statement read with Consul Warren's dis

patch to the Foreign Office on Saturday

makes it possible to believe that the lega-

tions will hold out for a number of days

yet. Having fought to a standstill the

first outburst of fanatical fury, it is be-

lievable that something may intervene to

save them. The news, after the sinister

rumors of the last ten days, is enough

press, telegraphing on Sunday, at 5:10 p. m.,

however, throws doubt upon Consul War-

"Tao Tai Sheng now admits that there

was an error in his communication to Gen-

eral Warren. The date of the courier's ar

rival at Chinan-Fu was July 2, which does

cuples five days. The courier, therefore

ould not have left Pekin later than June 8. The date of the massacre there, at

given by Chinese reports, was June 30 o

Tien-Tain Hard Pressed.

Tien-Tsin is still hard pressed. A Chinese force numbering from 8,000 to 19,000 men, as estimated by inconclusive recon-

noisance, holds the country about Tien-

Tsin between which place and Take com-

nication is apparently possible by river

upon which to build up hopes.

The Shanghai correspondent of the

ren's information. He says:

The Real Purpose "Religious persecution is only one object. The real purpose is the extermination of the Europeans, a purpose which is clearly set forth, and written upon the banners of Their assistants await them

all the city is speaking of it, and a popular outbreaking is manifest. "Yesterday evening, forty-three poor women and their children, flying from the massacre, arrived at the house of the sisters. More than 500 persons accompanied them, saying to them that if they had escaped this once, they would soon die with the others.

Mr. Minister, I do not speak to you of placards without number, which are posted in the city against Europeans in general. Each day new ones appear, more expitely than the others. Those who, thirty years ago, were present at the Tien-Tsin massa ere, are struck with the resemblance of the situation then to that of to-day; the same placards, the same threats, the same warn-

ogs and the same blindness.
"Then, also, as to-day, the missionaries wrote and supplicated, foreseeing the hortble awakening. "Under these circumstances, Mr. Min-

ister. I believe it my duty to ask you to kindly send us at least forty or fifty marines to protect our persons and our properly. This has been done under circumstances This has been done under circumstances much less critical, and I hope you will take into consideration our humble prayer. "Please accept. Mr. Minister, the assur-ances of the respect and the profound grati-

"ALF FAVIER. (Signant) Hish e Apostolie Vicar at Pekin, "S. JARLIN, "Rishop Condjutor.
"C. GUILLOUX
"Vicar General."

Mr. Killie to Mr. Conger.

"Lin-Shan, San-Ho County (25 miles cas of Pekins, May 6, 1886.—Honorable Edwin E. Conger, E. E. and M. P. etc., Pekin, China. Dear str: I have delayed giving you the list of villages in this district, where the I Ho ("Huan (or TUan) is in active operation until I could verify be-yond question the statements heretofore made concerning the same. I am now pre-parel with proof to show that members of that organization practice (lien) practically

daily in following thirteen places: "San-Ho City, the county seat; two, Ling-Shan, a village thirty-five ii northwest of San-Ho City, where the Presbyterian mis-sion owrs twenty improved native buildings and where two American missionaries spent the most of their time. Here the Boxers come to our very doors to practice, and I have personally seen them at it twice. Three, Chang-Ko-Chuang; 4, Chen-Kuan-Ying; five, Shi-Kuan-Ying; six, Tao-Chung-Tai, seen Chung-Tai, seen Ch Tsl; seven, C'hu-T'ou; eight, Tsung-Chia-Tien; nire, Siao-Sung-Ko-Chuang; ten, Siao Tsui-Ko-Chuang; eleven, Chia-Kuan-Ying; twelve, Slae-Koo-Hslen-Chuang, where the American Presbyterian Mission has a boarding school for girls, and where there is also located other foreign lady missionary evan-gelists. These places are all in the reighborhood of Ling-Shang, our headquarters. Thirteen, Pno-Ti-Hsien, the county seat, 100 li to the southeast of this place, where we have had a native evangelist at work for over a year. At this place great numbers of men (said to be as many as 200 or 30)

practice openly every day. Open Threats. "It is only recently that open threats of violence have been made against the for-eign missionaries here and against the native Christians, but they are now of almost daily occurrence. For example, at the sixth village mentioned above, TAo-Chung-Tsi, eight il from this place, where Boxers from several villages meet to practice the I Ho C'Hoan maneuvers, on the 12th inst, Mr. Wang Ting Hsiang, one of the owners of "I The execution of the authors of out-rages (murders, incendiarism, etc.) against persons or property. the ground where the practicing is done, forbade one of the evangelists, who is a native of that place, to come where they at New London, No., to-day. The State claims that it has new evidence. Jester says he is innocent and that the trial will present disturbances.

The execution of persons who are supported in the present disturbances.

The wounded at Tlen-Tsin are progressing favorably. It is useless to undertake active operations to destroy the foreigness at the preparing to destroy the foreigness at the control of the contr

Shang, and their followers, the native Chris "Furthermore, yesterday, May 14, when two of our native preachers went to the San-Ho-Yamen with a letter from me to that official, they were recognized as Christian evangelists and followed by the peo-ple to the Yamen, and repeatedly threatened with death. There were many calls for knives to kill them with. The official was absent from the city, so they did not see him. They actually suffered no physical violence, but that was doubtless only because of their own patience and forbearance, "All about us men were actively stirring

up feeling against us, saying that we are poisoning the wells, and many villages have dready purchased native medicines to put into the wells, to counteract the effect of

Pekin have not reached this part of the country, and, hence, as no farming can be done, the people are tile and distressed at having no crops, and consequently easily misled by the designing men who are so ac-tively propagating this society.

"More than 2,000 Christians are fleeing, without bread, without clothing, without bread, without clothing, without shelter. At Pekin alone, about 400 refugers, men, women and children—are already living at outhouses of the sisters; before eight days we will probably have many thousands.

"We will have to dismiss the schools and the colleges, also use all the hospitals to make room for these unfortunate people.

"Upon the east of us pillage and incendiarism are imminent. We are hourly receiving the most alarming news. Pekin is surrounded on all sides, the Boxers are daily coming to the capital, delayed only by the destruction which they are making of Christians.

"Belleve me, I pray you, Mr. Minister,"

"CHARLES A. KILLIE."

Taku, and the Japanese discharged several

transports. The Japanese pushed on to Tien-Tsin, leading in the assault upon the native city, in which their commander was killed.

Ten more transports are being loaded at Japanese ports, With the 19,000 British

India troops affoat and fresh Japanese con

tingents it is quite probable that the allies soon will have 50,000 men ashere.

The disorders in the Provinces appear

within forty miles of New Chwang,

garrisoned by Russians

be increasing in violence. A Chinese army is

the foreigners are preparing to abondon their homes. The southern part of the

Province is swept by mobs destroying all

works of the white man except in spots

Proclamations have been posted in all vil-

lages near Che-Foo calling upon the leval Chinese to rise and expel the foreigner for

introducing among the plous Chinese an immoral religion. Every good Buddhist is expected to kneel three hours daily, knock his head upon the floor thrice and pray earnest-

The foreign settlement at Che-Poo is

the mercy of two Chinese forts equipped

with Krupp guns, which command two side of the city. Six warships have arrived. The

United States gunboat Nashville is con

Southern Provinces.

ly that the cruel death may

stantly cleared for action.

DISPATCHES CONTRADICTORY

Error Reported in Consul Warren's Message-

Nankin Now Threatened.

London, July 9, 2:45 n. m.-The foreign the Russians have landed 5,000 men at

sent an army along the route of the Grand Nankin is on the southern bank of a river a mile wide. The British cruisers Hermion and Pique will assist in repelling attempts to cross. Six Chinese cruisers are there and 7,000 Chinese troops are at the disposal of Vicercy Liu Kun Yi The forts mount thir-

Vicetoy Liu Kun Yi. The forts mount thir-ty-four high-power modern guns.

The foreigners in Shanghal are becoming uneasy. Everything depends, they feel, on Vicetoy Liu Kun Yi. Refugees from Tien-Tsin arriving at Shanghal say that only five civillan foreigners were killed during the long Chinese bombardment. The foreign women became so indifferent that they walked through the streets, not beeding the shells. Most of the civilians were dethe shells. Most of the civilians were de-ported to Taku, thence to be conveyed to Shanghat.

"The courier mentioned in Consul War-

ren's dispatch gives a strange picture, says the Daily Mail's Shanghai correspond ent, "of how life jostles death in Pekin. Business, apparently, gres on as usual. The shops and theaters are open and the streets are full of people.

No imperial troops except those of Gen-eral Tunk Fuh Sian took part in the fighting. The courier even asserts positively that provisions are being supplied to the legations, but by whom he does not say. The Hoxers and General Tung Fuh Sian do not get along well. The Boxers assert that they do all the fighting, and the latter all the looting and nothing else.

tieneral Kwan Shi Kal, Governor of Shan-Tung, a correspondent of the Daily Moll avers predicts that by July II the Boxers will disband and negotiations will be begun for peace. Nevertheless, cfreumstantial rumors of dark tidings to come ar in circulation

BOXER EMISSARIES.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
London, Monday, July 2—(Copyright, 1990, by the New York Herald Company.)—The Telegraph's correspondent at Shanghai ca-

"Boxer emissaries are coming south disguise and enlisting followers.

"Hsu Tung, the most determined hater of foreigners in Pekin and tutor of the heir choles." apparent, has been murdered with his whole household of 500 persons, while registing boxer pilingers.

"Li Ping Heng the anti-foreign Admiral on the Yang Tse, has returned to Yan-Chow. The troops refused to accompany him northward, saying that they would only take orders from the Viceroy." MCKINLEY TO LI HUNG CHANG.

SFECIAL BY CABLE.

London. Monday, July 5.—(Copyright, 1990, by the New York Herald Company.)—A special dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, dated Canton, Friday, says:

"Viceroy Li Hung Chang was formally notified to day.

notified to-day that President McKinley cordially appreciates his, the Viceroy's, assurances of friendship to the Aliled Pow-ers, and that new that acarchy controls the capital, Mr. McKinley trusts that the responsible provincial authorities will maintain and fulfill their treaty interna-tional obligations for the Chinese nation. "A Tartar General and his military sub ordinates acting under the Viceroy's per-emptory orders, are guarding the gates of Canton, which is peaceful except for oc-casional anti-foreign rows among the na-

JAPANESE LARGE EXPEDITION EPECIAL BY CABLE.

Yokohama, Japan, Sunday, July 8 -- (Conv. right, 1900, by the New York Herald Com-pany.) The Japanese authorities have decided to increase the Japanese forces in China immediately to 23,000 men and 5,000 TO PRESERVE THE PEACE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE,
Hong-Kong, Sunday, July 8.—(Copyright,
1900, by the New York Herald Company.)—
An immense meeting of well-to-do citizens
and merchants in Canton, held to-day, has emphasized the importance of avoiding the molestation of foreigners and native Chris-This means the preservation of the peace

tere.
There are daily executions of rebels.

BY REVEREND PREDERICK BROWN, SPECIAL BY CABLE. Che Foo, July 8.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—Carrier pigeons are being used by the Chinese commanders as a means of

communication.

The combined foreign force at Tien-Tsin is 8,200. About 2,000 Japanese and French are at Taku awaiting transportation.

The British relief column, under Captain Cradock, has retired to the ships after rendering invaluable service

of at least 20,000 or 30,000 men.
Dissension is reported rife in the army
commanded by General Nich, His troops are disgusted and deserters, in large batches

are returning to their homes Military experts declare that unless it absolutely necessary, it is best to delay the advance on Pekin until September. Prince Ching's Herole Stand.

Ti-n-Tein, July 2, via Taku, Che-Foo and Shanghai, July 8.—(Copyright, 1990, by W. R. Hearst.)—A second communication from Sir Claude MacDonald has been received lated Pekin. June 19, by a commercial na-

The Boxers are supplied with muzzle "The Boxers are getting disheartened," the courier says. "They have no friends in the interior, as expected and will disperse in case the intended attack on Pekin is successful. The influence of Prince Ching is saving the Ministers from the Imperial

troops.
"The Boxers in Pekin have made three attempts to take the British Legation, but were repulsed heavily. The sympathy of the merchant classes in Pekin generally is with the besieged and

they are curreptitionsly supplying ampl-The internal affairs of the palace are disturbed as Prince Ching is making of foreigners. He repeatedly asked for his own decapitation in preference."

OUR TRADE WITH CHINA.

War With China Would Cause Considerable Commercial Loss.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 5,-"War with China vould certainly be detrimental to American trade with that Empire."

This statement was made to-day by Sec retry of Agriculture Wilson. He continued: "For the time being American trade would be destroyed because the merchant will not be able to reach the interior of the Celes tial Empire with his goods. Of course there would be a special demand for wheat, oats, breadstuffs, horses and mules and the United States would have to meet the demand of the allied armies, consequently the exportation of cereals and animals would creased many fold. On the hand, there will be a marked falling off in general trade, especially in such exports as cotton marufactures, kerosene oil, iron and steel manufactures, tobacco, lumber, manafactures of wood, parts of clocks, books, naps, engravings, perfumery and co scientific instruments, patent medicines, pa-

per, carriages, etc., and lumber.
"The total value of these articles of exports in 1898 was \$9,296,521. The value of wheat exports to China has averaged barely \$100,000 a year for several years. On the other hand, the value of wheat flour exported to Horg-Kong alone in 1898 amounted to \$33,727. The total value of our agricultural exports to China in 1898 amounted to \$696. 49, the principal items being raw cotton wheat flour, ginseng, malt liquors, cannot beef, milk, cannot fruits and leaf tobacco, "To show how remarkable has been the growth of our trade with China it is only necessary to give a few statistics as to com cial relations for ten years. From to 1899 there was a gain of \$13,293,168 1889 to 1899 there was a gain of Mazo, 188.
The increase was almost entirely in exports for 1839, amounting to \$18,619,263, were only slightly larger than in 1889, when a

alue of \$17,628,412 was reported.
"Taking these figures as a basis, it is easy to see that war would, for the time being, increase agricultural exports beyond the average of 5 per cent for the past ten years, but would practically stop the expor-tation to China of other American products The provisional Government at Pekin appears to have designs upon the southern War would also interfere materially with provinces. Besides ordering Kwang Shicka munication is apparently possible by river to advance upon Nankin, which Kwang Shicka our import trade from China, which, for the conly.

A Che-Foo dispatch to the Express says Shicka says he will not do, Prince Tuan has annually \$20,986,822. The principal commodi-

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Fine grade muslin-surplice neck, yoke formed of tucks and insertion and edged with embroidery:

93c Each. Extra fine Cambric, Empire style, generously trimmed in embroidery of

handsome designs; 51.12 Each.

Skirts. Good quality cotton, with 12-inch ruf-fle, of fine Cambric, headed with four

58c Fach.

Extra fine grade muslin, with deep

Spanish flounce of lawn, varied size

tucks and embroidery;

\$2.25 Each. Drawers. Good quality muslin, umbrella

style, with hemstitched cambric ruf-40c Per Pair.

Good quality muslin, umbrella style, tucked lawn ruffle, embroidery 58c Per Pair.

Chemises. Made of good quality cotton, round

48c Each. Nainsook, round neck, neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed;

neck, with corded bands;

93c Each. Corset Covers.

Cambric, V-shape neck of insertion, edged with embroidery; 43c Each.

Cambrie, French shape, neck and sleeves trimmed in Torchon lace and

50c Each. Parasols. Reduced from 25 to 50 per cent, in-

cluding all this season's novelties; 75c to \$25.00.

Hosiery. Women's Plain and Fancy Cotton and Lisle Hose, in plain black, dropstitch, lace all over, vertical stripes, polka dots, black feet with colored tops, and a full line of solid colors

35c Per Pair. Regularly worth from 50e to 75c.

ties were tes, \$7.662.725; raw silk, \$5,662.825,

and wool, raw, \$1,460,855.
"Meats for the allied army in China

"Meats for the anter to be obtained from Australia. The difficulty in warm climates to be provided in the carcasses of animals cool.

Our solders in Manila are fed on fresh meat, but it is owing to the recent erec-tion of a fine refrigerator at that point."

COUNTER REVOLUTION.

Prince Ching, the Leader, a Broad-

minded Chinaman.

From several patent facts in the interna-

politics of China, there is reason to believe

the statement received in Brussels from

Shanghai that Prince Ching is heading a

with loyal troops, has attacked the rebel-

Until very recently Prince Ching was

Foreign Office. He was deposed by Prince Tuan as not sufficiently anti-foreign for his

purposes—in addition to the personal bit-terness which it would be natural for Prince

Ching to feel on account of his own re-moval from office, lies close relationship to

Moreover, from what is known of his character, Prince Ching, it is rational to presume, would foresee that the usurpation

was little likely to last long, since Tuan had placed himself in opposition to the

By these who have met him, Ching is de

scribed as an exceedingly prudent, and sen-sible man, of medium stature, some @ years

Although he has been heard to bost that

more than one occasion shown an inclina-tion to discuss the affairs of China with

well-informed Europeans, and has ex-pressed great admiration for the late Gen-

eral Gordon and for Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector General of the Chinese Customs

When difficulties with France compelle the retirement of Prince Kung, probably the most enlightened of Chinese Ministers,

as president of the Tsung Li Yamen, it

deposed Emperor, tried for a short time to earry on the affairs of the Foreign Office, but quickly relinguished the position to Prince Ching, his own close friend, and the

Intimate of Prince Kung.

When Lord Charles Beresford was in

audience with all the members of the Tsung

1.4 Yamen, Prince Ching seemed much im-pressed with the Englishman's advocacy

f reforms needed to strengthen China to

army and the abolition of the provin-

resist disintegration.

While he feared that the centralization of

cial system would be too radical an inne

Prince Ching, as the result of his visito

advice, arranged for the immediate drill-

ing of 2,000 troops under a British officer

as an experiment, and promised further to

He told Lord Charles Beresford that he

considered him the friend of China, ad-

dressed letters to him after his departure and honored him with a call at the British

Legation during his visit to Pekin. It is highly probable that Prince Ching in his

movement against Prince Tuan has the ac-

tive support of Prince Yung Lu, the Imperial Treasurer, who has shown his friend

ship for foreigners, and within the last few

arging them to pay no heed to any imperia

REBELLION, NOT WAR.

Loyal Chinese Troops Attack the

Unruly Element.

days sent a message to various vicero

vation on long custom to be pr

Pekin in October, 1898, and had a

he never has been out of Pekin, he

president of the Tsung Li Yamen or

the deposed Emperor.

whole civilized world.

ounter revolution against Prince Tuan and,

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more than seven feet, and all of which are

do effective service on the Pel-Ho and other

mall Chinese streams. It is said that six of these craft were recently ordered to China, but the report cannot be confirmed.

DISPATCHES FROM KEMPFF.

Remey Will Succeed the Admiral-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

American Troops.

Washington, July 8.—One dispatch yester

day and one to-day were received from Ad-

miral Kempff. Acting Secretary Hackett

cautiously withholds them from the public

As a result, speculation is rife to-night

as to the contents of the messages. It is

known that the dispatches yesterday relat-

known that the dispatchers are the situation at Tien-Tsin.

From what can be learned, the foreign Admirals have been considering the plan of

action that shall be adopted for the relies of Pekin, but no movement need be ex

ed until the Japanese army corps arrives in China. Rear Admiral Remey will su-persede Admiral Kempff in command, but

there is reason to believe that Admira

At the beginning of the trouble, when the Monocacy was fired on, Admital Kempf

sent an unintelligible dispatch, which causes the department to cabe him to be more ex plicit and spare no expense, but his failure

satisfactory to the President, and the au-thorities do not care to place upon him the stigms of withdrawal from Chinese waters

when his course has been approved. Rear Admiral Kempff has been notifie

that infantry, artillery and cavalry will be

pines, "to be diverted to China only in cas

The message sent to Admiral Kempff to

very explicit, so far as can be learned, and

in a very short time. This body of me will be made up of the Ninth Infantr

Sixth Cavalry and probably the two reg

NATIVE HELP ASSURED.

Governor of Tsin-Tau Concerned

About Europeans.

London, July 9., 2:45 a. m.-Emperor Will

am, says a Berlin dispatch, to-day received

the following from the Governor at Tsin

Tau with reference to the promise of re

ward to any one who should accomplish the

"Being notified of your Majesty's tele-gram, the Governor of Shan-Tung replied that 'from the outset I have been full of

and I from the outset I have been full of anxiety regarding the Europeans in Pekin, and I have made repeated attempts to send a messenger and get help to them, but in vain. Now all roads to Pekin are beset with rebels, and therefore whatever measures are taken now offer even less prospect of success than before. Nevertheless I shall

success than before. Nevertheless, I shall consider it my duty for their help."

PLUGGING UP THE HOLES.

delivery of a foreigner from Pekin:

ments the department is contempledering from the Philippines.

ates that he will have 5,000 troops with

and his conduct since have bee

sent to his assistance, notwith

respond to the fire of the Taku fort

till be retained in Chinese waters

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considerably surprised at the failure of the foreign Admirals to employ the 32,000 Chi-nese troops in the vicinity of Tien-Tsin who had not joined the "Boxer" movement, but in view of Prince Ching's action, in case the report of what he is doing is correct, it is believed these men will cast their lot with

It is expected that the Navy Department will deem it destrable to order to China

> Trains leave St. Louis S a. m., 12 noon, \$:00 p.m. will start for the Government docks at Kure, Japan, on Monday next. The United States gunboat Nashville, Commander Rogers, will proceed to the

Alton, Kansas City Southern and Union Pacific.

norrow will say: Alton, the Kansas City, Southern and Union

of president of the company, President Fel-ton of the Alton going to New York to as-sume the office of chairman of the boards of directors of the three roads. Felton has been in New York conferring with Mr. Harriman. This meeting it is said is for

purpose of arranging details for carrying out the above plans.

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DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Badly Damaged.

declaration of the authorities that all the troops ordered are intended for the Philip-REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Arcola, Ill., July &-A destructive storm visited this section last night. A regular cloudburst flooded the streets with water, The oats crop is flattened and almost worthless, while a great per cent of the Indian and broom corn is felled to the

Lightning struck in more than a dozen places about the city. The new M. E. Church, which is yet unfinished, being among the number, the damage to this structure being but slight. The electric light wires were struck and lights in many of the stores extinguished, while telephone communication was entirely cut off.

Big trees were blown down all over the city and apple trees in many places were stripped of their fruit.

DAHOMEY HERO GOING.

General Dobbs Will Command French China Expedition. Paris, July &-It is announced that General Dodds, the hero of the Dahomey cam-

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Were 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00. Sterling Silver Mounted Flasks: \$2.00, \$2.50. Were \$3.25, \$4.00.

Sterling Silver Mounted Bric-a-Bree \$1.25. Were \$1.75.

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some of the small gunboats of 190 and 290 tons displacement, purchased by General Otis from the Spanish Government. There is reason to believe that an inquiry has been made on the subject. It is pointed out that these vessels, none of which draws more then seven feet and all of which are

Oregon to-morrow morning

THREE ROADS MAY COMBINE.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.-The Chronicle to-"It is now reported that the Chicago and

Alton, the Kansas City, Southern and Union Pacific systems are to be amalgamated and placed under one management.

"Stuart Knott, who recently resigned the vice presidency of the Piant system, it is said, has been elected vice president of the Alton consolidated systems, instead of the Alton alone.

"This position, it is further rumored, with be only a temporary one, and that before New Year's he will be elevated to the office of president of the company, President Felton of the Alton going to New York to as-

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paign, has been appointed to the command of the French expedition to China.

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Diver Patching the Oregon-Ship

her rents and the pumps are keeping the water down. The battleship, it is believed,

Chee-Foo, Saturday, July 7.--(Copyright 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The Oregon is still at Changean of the Miao-Tan group. A diver is patching up

Washington, July 8.-Administration of cials were glad to learn to-night that loyal roops under Prince Ching are attacking the rebels in Pekin. Such action is importan

for two reasons. In the first place, it fur-Has Not Started for Kure. nishes conclusive evidence that rebellion an not war reigns in China, and in the second place the allies will have an effective Chi-ness force to do the fighting, and by their SPECIAL BY CABLE. presence in the field against the "Boxers" prevent the apread of the movement among the people of the central